

SUNDAY TIMES

QUESTION No. 3

Why Should You Be Awarded This Prize?

\$5 FOR THE BEST ANSWER \$5

Ask the Sunday Times for \$5 and the one who can give the best reason why he or she should have it will be able to collect that sum a week from next Monday. The award will be announced in The Sunday Times next Sunday.

The conditions of this contest are simple in the extreme. Just tell The Sunday Times why you think you should have the \$5 and that's all there is to it. You can write your reason. Whoever offers the best and most original reason will get the \$5.

Prize-Winning Answers To Question Number 2

How Can You Tell a Government Clerk?

First prize, \$10, H. F. Lincoln, 207 C street northwest—By his pay "roll" of course.

Second prize, \$5, Bessie Kingsland Prender, 741 Tenth street southeast—Make a noise like a collector.

Third prize, \$1, B. Reynolds, 569 Thirteenth street northwest—A "bully" way to tell a Government clerk is to watch Pete, the White House bulldog.

Fourth prize, \$1, Gladys Virginia McGarry, 48 Randolph street northwest, aged ten—I can tell a Government clerk because they nearly always carry a little lunch and don't dress fussy.

Fifth prize, \$1, M. V. Benner, 237 Fifth street southeast—By the peculiar fact that he is equally "hard up" at two distinctly opposed times, just before and just after "pay day."

Sixth prize, \$1, F. Knoop, 610 Q street northwest—By his ability to live in Washington on small pay, all the year, while a member of Congress can't get along a few months on ten times the pay of a clerk.

Seventh prize, \$1, Private Dalzell, 2219 Pennsylvania avenue northwest—Easy enough. But what's the use. Tell them anything? They know it all now!

Honorable Mention.

H. J. Lowe, 420 Eleventh street southeast—Visit one of the local railroad stations about 5 p. m. If you see a man endeavoring to catch a suburban train, dressed in a crash suit, wearing an imitation Panama, rubber collar, washable necktie, hair unkempt, shoes containing more or less "real estate," carrying large basket, window screens, ax handle carefully wrapped, paper sack containing everything from a pound of putty to a pint of condensed milk—that is a Government clerk.

O. B. Whately, 700 E street southeast—By the way they yell for The Times, their only friend in the newspaper world in Washington.



GLADYS VIRGINIA MCGARRY, Aged Ten, Who Writes That You Can Tell a Government Clerk Because He Always "Carries a Little Lunch and Don't Dress Fussy."

Hugo P. Donch, 315 K street northwest—You can always tell a Government clerk by seeing The Washington Times protruding from his coat pocket when he is coming home from work.

Viola Collins, Glen Echo, Md.—Because they smile so sweetly, look so neatly, and fool you so completely.

R. M. Geddings, the Thearle—If you

A Government Clerk



Portrait Drawn According to the Description Supplied by H. J. Lowe, 420 Eleventh Street Southeast.

meet in Washington a stranger of distinguished men, a general air of affluence, and with that unmistakable air of being certain of his next meal, you can accost him, look him straight in the eye, and politely, but positively, ask him if he is a Government clerk. Taken thus suddenly off his guard, he will probably answer in the affirmative.

Or, if it is Senator Clark or W. H. Harrison whom you have thus accosted, he will probably reply to your apologies by saying the mistake was a very natural one.

W. S. Sample, 1243 Monroe street, Brookland—A Government clerk is a person selected by the Civil Service Commission because he has no color, religion, nor politics; but an intricate knowledge of the moon spots on the sun. A person that asks for more money and gets more working hours. A human red-tape spool, a Government scapegoat. When anything goes wrong the Congressman "curses" him and raises his (own) salary. One who is advised to raise more children, but must teach them to eat department orders, circulars, and Presidential messages.

The best test is, ask him if he is a Government clerk.

same town, and friends for sixty years, they were by no means identical in their political opinions. It must be remembered that, in the South, the antagonism between individual Democrats is sometimes as great as that in the North between the Democrat and the Republican. When Mr. Pettus said, in his speech already quoted, "I have been his associate and adversary over sixty years," he said something which would be almost inexplicable to the average Northern man; but it is the polite expression of a positive fact. The two Senators differed so often that a flippant newspaper article not long ago suggested that their one bond of union was a common fondness for chewing tobacco.

SENATOR PETTUS SINKS TO DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

liefs that dominate public life today. Southern Democrats of the Jacksonian school, old soldiers of the Confederacy, they were used to fighting in the minority. Old-fashioned? Of course they were old-fashioned. The war of 1812 was not long finished when they came into the world. They remembered the fight with Mexico as well as we remember the brief campaign against Spain. As mature men, they fought in the civil war, which we are trying to forget. They grew up and entered public life in a State which clings to the theory of State sovereignty, and they always insisted on that principle. Curiously enough, they two alone voted with Senator Foraker—in 80 many respects the political antithesis—against the bill empowering the central Government to regulate railway rates.

Both Upheld Senate's Dignity.

Mr. Morgan was known to newspaper men as one of the few members of the Senate from whom no information could be obtained as to what was done in executive session. Among Washington correspondents the executive session is a thing to laugh at. Of course, electric bells ring all through the corridors and galleries, and everybody is turned out, but there never has been a time when the correspondents have not reported practically everything that was said and done in this supposedly secret session. They never learned anything from Senator Morgan, however.

He always took the executive sessions seriously, and refused to talk about what was done.

Pettus, too, has always been a champion of the dignity of the Senate. When the chamber has been in disorder—that is, when conversation among the Senators had reached a point that interrupts business—the more suggestion on the part of the presiding officer that the junior Senator from Alabama shall be called to the chair has been sufficient to bring order. When he presides he handles the Senate as a schoolmaster conducts his school.

It is to be said that this regard for legislative dignity is much more characteristic of the Southern members than of those from the North and West. The Southerners seem to feel that the high traditions of the Senate are worth preserving. Looking upon a seat in it as a great honor, they strive so to act as to indicate that the honor was merited. I wish I could say the same for their colleagues from other sections; but they seem, too often, to regard the Senate as more or less of a private asset, which can be utilized for personal advantage.

Differed in Opinions.

It has been said in recent years of Morgan and Pettus that they almost constituted a third party in the Senate. At the same time, they were far from acting as a unit on every issue that came before them. Two old-line Democrats, as they were, residents of the

Died.

SINCLAIR—Suddenly at 2:10 p. m. Saturday, July 27, 1907, MRS. BELLE SINCLAIR, daughter of Mrs. Walsie Sinclair and the late General William Sinclair, U. S. A.

Funeral services at St. John's Church, Washington, Monday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington.

THIEL—Suddenly on Saturday, July 27, 1907, at 8:30 a. m., ANTON JULIUS THIEL, husband of Augusta Thiel (nee Amrin).

Funeral Monday, July 29, at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 422 8th st. n. w. Friends and relatives invited.

BURNSIDE—At his residence, at Hyattsville, Md., on Thursday, July 25, 1907, JAMES BRADFORD BURNSIDE.

Funeral services on Sunday, July 28, at 4 p. m., at Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery at 6 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

of every description—moderately priced. GUDE, 1214 F St. Northwest, Phone M. 4279.

JAPS ATTACKED BY SEUL MOB; TROOPS LEAD

Machine Guns Scatter Crowds, Which Lose Many—Houses Sacked.

SEOUL, July 27.—Backed by a roaring mob many thousands strong, mutinous Korean troops are trying tonight to exterminate every Japanese in Seoul.

The rising occurred so suddenly that the Mikado's forces in the Korean capital were taken completely by surprise. The attack was directed first against the police, who were fairly swept before the mob.

The Korean soldiers started the rioting and the populace quickly joined them. The soldiers were formidable from their organization and arms, which the Japanese have not yet felt strong enough to take away.

Seven of the finest residences in Seoul were sacked and destroyed. Machine guns were brought into play and then the mob scattered.

Many Japanese have been injured, and among the Koreans the loss in killed and wounded must have been heavy, though, with the fight still in progress and the entire city in a turmoil, an accurate estimate of numbers is impossible.

Marquis Ito's residence, where Foreign Minister Hayashi, of Japan, is a guest, is heavily guarded, in anticipation of attack and strong forces of police and troops also surround the palace, where the new Emperor is almost hysterical with fear lest an attempt be made on his life.

The outbreak is, of course, the direct result of Japanese domination of the country and general dissatisfaction with the new treaty and the deposition of the former Emperor.

The Korean cabinet members are again the objects of the bitterest curses. They have taken refuge in the palace, where the Japanese guards will doubtless be able to protect them from violence.

MAD CAT BITES CHILDREN; RABID DOG CAUGHT FELINE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 27.—Consternation has been created here by a cat, said to be infected with hydrophobia. The cat was bitten by a mad dog some weeks ago and since then has driven its sharp teeth into the flesh of several children. The victims will be given the Pasteur treatment.

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A nice and useful present given with Misses', Boys', and Children's Shoes This Week.

Store Closes

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Out They Must Go. Good-bye to All Summer Footwear This Week



We've been through our stock and bidden farewell to every pair of Men's, Ladies', and Children's Oxfords and Summer Shoes. There's a long stretch of Oxford weather ahead, but we must plan one season in advance, and so must close out our entire line of Oxfords at once. We can't sell them later—we must sell them during the Oxford season, when you want them. All the season's newest and best styles must go, not a pair reserved.

Ladies' \$1.50 Oxfords, in genuine kid; light weight and extension soles. The best style for the money. Special..... 98c

Ladies' \$1.75 Oxfords in kid; narrow or broad toes; Blucher and lace styles; high and low heels; perfectly made and comfortable in fit. Special..... \$1.15

Ladies' \$2 Oxfords in tan, kid and patent colt; extreme or conservative styles; Cuban and common sense heels. Blucher and lace. All the correct styles. Special..... \$1.49

Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords and Shoes in patent colt, kid, and tan; Blucher and lace styles; light and heavy weight soles. Stylish in shape and comfortable to the foot. Special..... \$1.65

Ladies' \$3 Oxfords and Pumps; Cuban and military heels; patent colt, kid, and tan; Blucher and lace styles; high and low heels; narrow or medium toes. Choice of styles. Special..... \$1.98

Ladies' \$4 Oxfords, Shoes, Pumps, and Gibson Ties; Blucher and button styles; patent colt, kid, tan, Russia calf, and dull calf; high or low heels. On lasts that are correct in every detail and style feature. Shaped to fit the foot. Special..... \$2.95

Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Oxfords, Pumps, Sailor Ties, and Blucher Ties. The season's newest and best styles. Patent colt and kid, kid, tan, Russia calf, and gun metal. Cuban, military and conservative styles. Hand and turned and welted. Special..... \$3.39

Men's \$2 Oxfords and Shoes in Blucher and lace. Are made of good leathers and nothing is omitted that would add to the comfort or durability of these Oxfords and Shoes. Special..... \$1.49

Men's \$2.50 Oxfords and Shoes in Blucher and lace styles; kid, box calf, and patent colt; straight and leathers made on easy lasts—but yet stylish. A size width and last to fit the foot perfectly. Special..... \$1.95

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords and Shoes in Blucher, button, and lace; kid, patent colt, and gun metal; narrow toe or moderate shape; correct and choice dress footwear. Special..... \$2.39

Men's \$4 Oxfords and Shoes in kid, dull calf, and patent colt; Blucher and button; straight and swing lasts. Not a thing missing that's right. Special..... \$2.98

Men's \$5 and \$6 Oxfords in Blucher and lace; patent colt and kid, kid, and gun metal. For street or dress wear. Oxfords that have no superior anywhere in quality of leather. Special..... \$3.49

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\$3.00 Grade at.. \$2.15 \$2.00 Grade at.. \$1.45 \$1.50 Grade at.. 98c

\$2.50 Grade at.. \$1.89 \$1.75 Grade at.. \$1.25 \$1.39 Grade at.. 75c

Boys', Misses', and Children's Shoes and Oxfords

We know what's wanted in Boys', Misses', and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, and we meet the demand at every point. Oak Tanned Soles, Spring or Low Heels, Vici, Patent Colt and Kid, Dull Calf, Tan, Russia Calf, White Canvas, Barefoot Sandals, Box Calf, and Gun Metal.

85c Grade at.. 45c \$1.39 Grade at.. 95c \$2.25 Grade at.. \$1.65

\$1.00 Grade at.. 69c \$1.75 Grade at.. \$1.35 \$2.50 Grade at.. \$1.95

\$1.25 Grade at.. 89c \$2.00 Grade at.. \$1.49 \$3.00 Grade at.. \$2.45

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There are only 60 suits in this lot; odds and ends, but every one is perfect. Some are made with pony jackets, others with Eton effects; full wide skirts. Every purchaser of these skirts at their former price considered them bargains—see what you think of them at the slashed price with all the credit you want..... \$3.25

Special Sale of Ladies' Skirts

An inventory of our skirt stock shows there are 200 skirts remaining; including volles, chiffon panamas, stricken cloth, and serges. The majority of them were formerly priced at \$10 and \$12, but tomorrow you have the opportunity to buy one with all the credit you want..... \$5.98

30 Women's Trimmed Hats

that sold for \$8, \$10, and \$12, at a slashed price of..... \$1.98

Men's Clothing

Men's \$15 and \$18 Two-Piece Suits

Including gray serges, gray mixtures, and Scotch weaves—single and double breasted—close fitting collars. Suits that cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than \$15 and \$18. We are slashing the prices and you may have a selection with all the credit you want..... \$6.15

65 Men's Blue Serge Suits Worth \$20

Every suit in this lot guaranteed to hold its color. They are stylishly cut and made to fit. The workmanship is of a high order and compares favorably with that usually found in the tailor-made suit at \$25. They formerly sold for \$20, but the prices are slashed to..... \$9.65

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In order to close business interests before my removal to 605 8th at (Masonic Temple), the entire stock of watches, diamonds, clocks and jewelry, etc., will be sold at public auction.

Dealers are invited to attend sale.

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